

The Declaration

Volume 11 No. 3

Colonia Senior High School

March 1979

STRIKE!



by Frank Bucolo

Many rumors about strikes have been circulating around school in the past few weeks. There was some talk of a janitor's strike, but instead the clerks and secretaries walked off their jobs in an effort to establish a contract settlement.

Since early last year, the union representatives sat down with the Board of Education, and with the services of a fact finder and mediator negotiated. In January the Board was advised that a 7% salary increase would be fair to the clerks and secretaries. However the Board was reluctant to implement such an increment. The Board offered a 6% increment with the condition that the contract include provisions to institute two additional steps on

the salary guide (Of already 10 steps)

The clerks considered this and agreed to the Board's 6% offer, but not to the two additional steps. According to Union members, the Board ignored the proposal, and so to apply some leverage, the Union voted to strike unanimously.

The week of February 12, was a time when people of a common goal stood by each other. Bus drivers, cafeteria workers, teachers and their aides and even some janitors stood by the clerks and secretaries. As a result the Principals and other administrators tended the switchboards and main offices of the schools.

Luckily the strike lasted only a week, but after 15 months of

negotiating (seven of which without a contract), the Woodbridge Township Clerks and Secretaries Federation Local 1405 now has a 2-year contract settlement. They have a 6% salary increase and no additional steps on the salary guide.

Moreover, full health benefits have been acquired and their vacation schedule has been improved. cation schedule has been improved. Much like the teachers, the clerks will also benefit from the tuition reimbursement program. Also they have received increased leave compensation, a job description manual and a no-reprisal clause.

Finally having all differences between the clerks and the Board settled, one worry remains. The janitors have not yet reached their own contract settlement.

IN THIS ISSUE...

SUBWAY



Editor's Corner

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

Your Editor-in-Chief Diana Bucolo

The new display case in the front lobby seems almost symbolic of a newly revitalized Patriot spirit.

During the past two years, the small, unattractive cases which had been vandlized in January 1977, remained unrepaired. Two years in which student involvements fell as apathy rose. A senior play, of undoubted excellence, had more empty seats than people in the audience. Most club participation was at the bare minimum and the field trip legislation put a damper on many traditional projects. For awhile, the existence of both the yearbook and Forensics team were questionable. Apathy even struck the Junior class which lost money on their Cotillion.

Yet, this year, a new outlook seems prevelent. An attitude which

seems to say, "let's get it done right!" This spirit can be seen in the tremendous changes the Declaration, Bard and even Arch are undergoing. The formation of a Drama Club and the enthusiasm in which this year's Senior Play is being recieved are all indicators. As a climax is the arival of a beautiful trophy case after a two-year vigil.

The metamorphosis is beginning yet it is not complete. The disastrous first pep-ralley, the disolve-ment of the Ecology and Jersey-man clubs and the lack of student involvement in certain activities still needs to be overcome. It can and will be if the new spirit prevails

CHS surely welcomes this spiritual and physical rebirth. This new attitude must be kept alive and well. Let's make this new school spirit a Patriot institution!

To the Editor:

Very few of the students in our school are eighteen, and the rest of us were reminded this past Election Day just how little we count. I am referring to election day, the bastion of our "Democracy." It is all well and good to speak of government by the people but it obvious that in regards to young people, nothing of the sort exists. People in our country are only allowed to vote after they have been fully indoctrinated, and much less likely to have a new idea, or a different thought. The indoctrination that we all are going through is quite evident when just after you finish chanting "with liberty and justice for all," you get a detention for speaking to a neighbor. It continues and it will continue, perhaps indefinitely, because there is no one to represent us.

I, of course, do not advocate universal suffrage. A child who is not able to speak certainly can not make an intelligent choice. But there should be a way to determine when suffrage should be given. Among adults, one needs an I.Q. of 15 to vote (just above the idiot level. Some of the consequences of this have a morbid humor to them, such as the fact that a seventeen year old who is perfectly qualified would not be allowed to run for the Board of ED., while an institutionalized adult could). To have justice, any young person with the mentality of an eighteen year old with an I.Q. of 15 or over should be allowed to vote. Then maybe we could get justice "through the proper channels" as the Board of Ed.'s district policy manual suggests.

Eric Werfel

1979



The Declaration

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Subway

by Pam Clements

In January we were introduced to a new newspaper. It caught the attention of almost the entire population of Colonia High School. It was called SUBWAY and its publisher was unknown. This new piece of trivia astonished the people who read it, and aroused curiosity in those who didn't.

Subway calls itself "The Underground Newspaper." This is because it contains highly controversial material. For this reason the writers have chosen to keep their names undercover. No one has a clue to how many are on the staff though they've had names such as "Mickey Mouse", "Donald Duck", and "Superman" in their staff box.

Several teachers, as well as students, have taken a liking to the

SUBWAY. They all have their own ideas about who may be putting it out, but nobody knows for sure.

Though people try very hard to figure out this mystery, the popularity of the paper seems to lie in not knowing who is behind it.

So far there have been two issues. In January, Lifestyles were dealt with, and in February, crime.

In the Lifestyles issue, the "American way of life" was negatively satirized. Extracurricular activities were also savagely attacked.

In February, crime was lightly mocked. This is probably because there are no real belly - laughs involved in the subject. It had a '10 Most Wanted Male Teachers Poll' and it ironically contained an advertisement patronizing the senior play.

Will we ever discover the scoundrels behind this outrage?

Top Twenty

Each year twenty seniors are awarded for their proven academic excellence, based on grades as well as tracks in which courses are taken. Congratulations to the top twenty of the Class of '79.

1. Todd Stevens
2. Mark Ross
2. Karen Sadler
4. Diane Ruezinsky
5. Jean Pillet
6. Patrick Spagnoletti
7. Diana Bucolo
8. Donna Cyr
9. Theodore Ovsiew
10. George Nguyen
11. Diane Fitzgerald
11. Mark Leskowitz
11. Randi Kaplan
14. Debra Kimless
14. Joseph Saflarske
16. Lynda John
17. Jean Roseman
18. Leslie Slaviski
19. Tracie McDonald
20. Frederick Gabriele
20. Lisa Phillips
20. Martha Sivak
20. Imants Stiebris

Seven Academically Commended

by Kathi Savage

This fall seven Colonia seniors received commendations from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). Through the framework of the competitions over 55 thousand students nationwide are identified and recognized by the NMSC. From those who advance in the competitions, approximately 5000 win scholarships totaling more than \$16 million.

Merit Program Commended students are named in the fall of their senior year. They have scored at or above the National Index for commended students, yet below that required for Semi-final-

ist standing determined on a state representation basis. Although they don't continue in the competitions, they do receive Letters of Commendation, and are sometimes eligible for special scholarships offered by other organizations.

The Declaration would like to congratulate Diana Bucolo, Randi Kaplan, Mark Leskowitz, Paula Nesenkar, Theodore Ovsiew, Joe Raborn, and Karen Sadler.



Suicide

Suicides in the 15 to 24 age group increased by over 100 percent during the years 1968-1976 according to latest government figures. The rise was from 2,357 to 4,747. The average increase in suicides during the same period of time for the total population was about 25 percent.

Among young people suicide is the Number 2 cause of death, being preceeded only by accidents. Why do so many individuals want to take their lives? The blame is often placed on a breakdown of the family, alcohol, drugs, and various emotional problems.

Liepsna???

What is Liepsna? Liepsna is a Lithuanian folk dance ensemble, organized six years ago. Lithuania is one of the three small Baltic countries of western Russia.

Liepsna has appeared before various college groups, at ethnic festivals, picnics, and even performed at a wedding. They also participated in the International Lithuanian Folk Dance Festival in Chicago, which is held every four years, and will be held again in 1980 in Toronto. Liepsna performed at Hunter Mt., N.Y., in Connecticut, and at the Garden State Arts Center. The ages in this group range from 16-22. Practice is held

at the "Liberty Hall", in Elizabeth Thursday evenings from 7 pm. til 9 pm. There are Lithuanian ethnic groups located in Massachusetts, California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania. Baltimore, Canada, Louisiana, Australia, and many other states in the U.S. and also in many parts of Europe, including West Germany.

Two dancers in the group attend Colonia High. They are Audra Tursa and Carole Lutz.

Folk Dance is fun for all age groups. You're never too old to start. Learn now, so you'll have a ball.

CHS Forensics Speaks

by Frank Bucolo

The Forensic teams of the three high schools were the subject of the February 15, Board of Education curriculum presentation.

The program started off with Diana Bucolo explaining that "the purpose of the National Forensics League (NFL) is to promote the art of speaking among high school students." Students compete interscholastically, she said, "and may become members in the national honor society after certain qualifications have been met." Interscholastic competition takes place in the following categories: Dramatic or Humorous Interpretation, Original Oratory, Interpretation of Prose or Poetry, Extemporaneous or Impromptu speech and finally, Debate.

The CHS debate team of Frank Bucolo, Joyce Santor, Don Staffin (negative), Roy Kendrick, George Nguyen and Linda Staffin (affirmative), made a presentation on whether the government should (or should not) establish an energy policy.

Diana Bucolo also delivered an extemporaneous oration on the drinking age. The students from the other area high schools presented selections in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation and original oratory.

The Board has scheduled other curriculum presentations. The new primary math program will be the subject on March 15 at 8:00 p.m.



Pregnant Office Conceived?

WASHINGTON (SPS) - An office to help adolescent pregnancy programs has been created in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The office won't be able to begin full operation until Congress has approved its request for \$60 million, however.

The Office for Adolescent Pregnancy Programs was started through provisions in the Health Services Extension Act. It will fund and monitor community programs that help pregnant teenagers. It will also provide aid to young people who cannot pay for needed health care, although the money may not be used for abortions.

Only nonprofit organizations can receive the funds. A spokesman in the Office told SPS that they will not be starting new programs, just helping those that already exist. Each program that receives the HEW aid will also be required to be receiving funds from other sources, such as Medicaid and local governments.

Because the money for the office has not been approved yet, its director, Dr. Lula Mae Nix, cannot say how many young people will be served. Congress will act on the request for operating money next spring.

Winners of the free tickets to "Heaven Can Wait" offered by The Declaration in the last issue were: Tricia Oiko, Helene Glikin, Tracie MacDonald, Rob Sanko, and Joseph Wagner.

MARIJUANA: Should it be Legalized?

"If you can't do the time, don't do the crime," are the familiar words of television star Tony Baretta. But doing time is only part of the story, especially if the lawbreaker is a drug user.

Even though many states have adopted more lenient laws on the use of marijuana, authorities are by no means saying it is perfectly safe.

According to a national survey in 1976, 41 to 47 million Americans have at some time indulged in the use of marijuana. Additionally, about 20 million were current users.

If so many people use marijuana you might ask, "Why is it considered harmful? Why isn't legalized?" The answers are varied and complex.

The drug's effect may include some temporary memory loss and a decrease in reaction time, attention span, and motor coordination as well as a false sense of euphoria and relaxation.

Some researchers believe that heavy use of marijuana may alter the chromosomes of the blood cells; additional research indicates that the drug may interfere with the body's immune response to fight off disease.

Therapeutically, research is underway to determine the value of marijuana in the treatment of asthma and glaucoma. Also there is evidence to suggest that the drug may reduce vomiting caused by drugs used in cancer treatment.

Many years will be required to determine the complete effect of marijuana on the human body, considering drug concentration, frequency and duration of use, body tolerance and a multitude of other factors.

Until considerably more information

is available on the drug's long-term effect, it is unlikely that marijuana will be completely legalized. Therefore, "if you can't do the time....."

Are Schools Safe?

How safe are schools? According to the National Institute of Education, students face less risk of violence on the streets.

One half of all assaults and 68 percent of the robberies happen at school for pupils in the 12 to 15 age group. This compares to about 20 percent on the streets. Most likely locations for impending violence include hallways, locker rooms, restrooms, cafeterias and gyms. Classrooms, according to the Institute, are considered the safest areas in school.

What causes the violence? How can it be stopped? NIE researchers concluded that "race is not a major factor" in school crime even though initially de-

segregation may foster some violence.

Poverty is a negative factor, but only in city schools; lack of money does not coincide with increased crime in rural areas.

A greater risk of violence is evident as school size and impersonality increase.

Conversely, parental and community involvement aid in cutting violence. Fair and strict discipline by administrators and teachers also provides a positive effect. Not to be overlooked is that intangible called "school spirit" in the bringing about a sense of caring and trust for excellence which concomitantly tends to reduce violence.

Chess- Anyone?

by Frank Bucolo

The art of chess is practiced at C.H.S. Organized by Mr. Chaplik, the chess club meets every Thursday after school in room 232.

No previous knowledge is required, as there are many fine

players willing and able to teach. The chess team does not compete, but rather enjoys a relaxing afternoon game. The chess players agree with Mr. Chaplik when he says, "We may not play like Bobby Fisher, but we're learning and having fun!"

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Dismal Outlook for 80's

WASHINGTON (SPS) - College graduates entering the job market of the mid-1980s are likely to face an unfavorable market. Conditions for the graduates, who are in high school now, will be similar to the poor job market of the 1970s. Many graduates now are accepting jobs traditionally filled by persons without a college degree.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that by 1985, 10.4 million graduates will be competing for only 7.7 million openings normally requiring a college degree. About 2.7 million graduates, or a quarter of those seeking jobs, will be forced to compete for the more desirable of the jobs not previously filled by graduates.

Although almost all should be able to find jobs, those who are most unlucky will clearly face job dissatisfaction.

To help students plan for future jobs, the bureau publishes the Occupational Outlook for College Graduates. The handbook provides details information on more than a hundred occupations and their prospects to 1985. It is available for \$4.50 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20042.

Youth Corps.

by Meryl Perlson

Are you in the market for an interesting summer job with good pay? The Youth Conservation Corps (yes) may be what you are looking for. The YCC is a government sponsored program aimed at

teenagers ages 15-18, whose objectives are to develop and maintain the natural resources of the United States. The teens accepted to the program spend the summer working on conservation projects in national parks, forests, and other government land.

The YCC has two types of programs: residential and non-residential projects. Youths receive room and board at residential camps, daily transportation is provided to work areas for non-residential camps. Several camps are co-ed and all are well supervised with ample discipline.

The youth are randomly selected, and each camp is an equitable economic, racial, and social mix. Youths can't be turned down for reasons of race, creed, color, sex, schooling (public or private), including those classified as "drop-outs". If you would like more information on the YCC, applications and booklets are available in the guidance office.

High School Seniors: STILL UNDECIDED?



MCC has openings for Fall 1979, with excellent one- and two-year programs that are **job oriented**, and great two-year programs for **transfer to a four-year college**. Low tuition rates for county residents \$230.00 per semester.

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If you are interested in earning extra cash doing something you can be proud of doing, think about joining the U.S. Army Reserve.

The 78th Division, headquartered at Camp Kilmer, Edison, is a good training unit with openings now throughout the state.

In return for 16 hours a month and two weeks of summer training, you'll be paid to learn a skill, experience new things and meet new people.

Under the split training option, you can go to basic training this summer, attend regular reserve meetings during next school year, then go through your advanced training next summer -- all with good, steady pay. (Not a bad way to beat the summer-job-hunt blues.)

There's more. To find out how much more, call

SERGEANT PETER PERRY AT 738-1200

National Honor Society Selected

by Kathi Savage

To be a member of the National Honor Society (NHS) is a very distinguished honor which must be earned through much hard work during High School. Hard work to some may not have the same meaning as it does to others, but those in NHS know exactly what it means. The necessary requirements for membership are an academic status of at least a B average, not more than one U in attitude, and a recommendation from the students teachers in order to qualify.

At this year's induction ceremony 18 seniors and 41 juniors will be inducted. The Declaration would like to congratulate the following students on their achievements:

SENIORS

Lori Armeni
Regina Benn
William Bonnell
Patricia Ellermann
Laura Gumina
Susan Hughes

Cynthia Lampon
Patricia Lauri
Patricia Lisa
Cecilia Mauro
Kitsa Papas
Joseph Raborn
Karen Sadler
Martha Sivak
Walter Slahetka
Leslie Slavinski
Todd Stevens
Sharon Wilke

JUNIORS

Kim Anan
Cassandra Brite
Beverly Bulwin
Karen Chinich
Diane Cyr
Maria DeFalco
Louise Fortunato
Gerard Greco
Janelle Johnson
Karen Kogut
Barbara Lazzeri
Neil Levine
Lisa Lodzinski
Patricia Mazzei
Lorraine Mizak
Jacqueline Novak
Nancy O'Rorke
Mary Eileen Palumbo

Thomas Partyka
Jennifer Pasculli
Teresa Patrick
Anne Pelzman
Jamie Pignataro
Diane Principe
Wendy Russ
Ruth Saflarske
Cathy Scarillo
Gregory Schaaf
Diane Schiefer
Deborah Schneider
Judith Slater
Sharon Smyth
Robert Spagnoletti
Linda Staffin
Keith Townsend
Cecilia Vargas
Leslie Viater
Vaness Wulff
Karen Youngman
Linda Zimmerman
Karen Ziro

Reading is FUNdamental!

How much do you read? If your literary background is substantial, you probably have read most of the books used in the quiz below. Nevertheless, try to match the author with his work.

1. THE JUNGLE
 - A. Sinclair Lewis
 - B. Upton Sinclair
 - C. John Steinbeck
2. THE GREAT GATSBY
 - A. Francis Scott Fitzgerald
 - B. Joseph Conrad
 - C. Nathaniel Hawthorne
3. GULLIVERS TRAVELS
 - A. Jonathan Swift
 - B. Stephen Vincent Benet
 - C. Edmond Spenser
4. BRAVE NEW WORLD
 - A. Thomas Paine
 - B. William Somerset Maugham
 - C. Aldous Huxley
5. FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
 - A. Edgar Allen Poe
 - B. William Shakespeare
 - C. Ernest Hemington
6. ANNA KARENINA
 - A. Leo Tolstoy
 - B. Virginia Woolf
 - C. F. Scott Fitzgerald
7. BEN HUR
 - A. Lew Wallace
 - B. Emily Bronte
 - C. Alexander Pope
8. GONE WITH THE WIND
 - A. Robert L. Stevenson
 - B. George B. Shaw
 - C. Margaret Mitchell
9. THE GOOD EARTH
 - A. Washington Irving
 - B. Pearl Buck
 - C. Charles Dickens
10. AS YOU LIKE IT
 - A. William Shakespeare
 - B. William M. Thackeray
 - C. William Faulkner

ANSWERS
1. B 2. A 3. A 4. C 5. C 6. A
7. A 8. C 9. B 10. A

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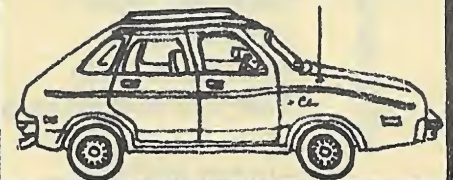
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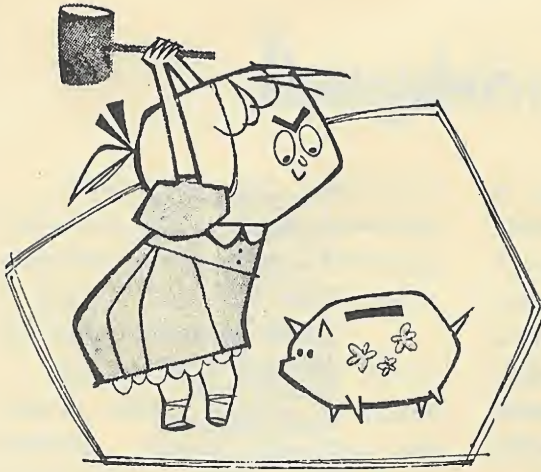
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THE DECLARATION



ANSWERS
 1. tail missing from pig 2.
 ear missing from pig 3. hair
 missing from girl 4. extra
 pleat on girl's dress 5. ex-
 tra design on pig 6. black
 ruffle on dress 7. mallet
 handle shorter 8. extra but-
 ton on dress 9. extra ruffle
 on dress 10. extra line in
 hair

LOOK AGAIN

How carefully do you look
 at cartoons? A keen eye will
 find at least ten differ-
 ences between the above
 drawings. Try to find them!



Unborn

Have they rights?
 No one can say
 But in our midst
 They're killed each day

They cannot fight back
 They're helpless as can be
 They've no one who wants them
 So they're killed immediately

They never have spoken
 They've done us no harm
 They ask of us nothing
 But to hold them in our arms

These unborns, you see
 Whose parents are cruel
 Are aborted before
 They can become earthly jewels

Have they rights?
 No one can say
 But with our help
 They can be saved each day

--Danny McCarthy

\$8100

If you need money to finish your four-year degree or if you want a break, think about what an enlistment in the U.S. Army has to offer.

\$8100 in educational assistance for one thing. If you enroll in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program, the government will match your contribution 2 for 1 for a maximum of \$8100. That's pretty good money to help you resume your education after your enlistment's over. (And don't forget the Army will pay up to 75% of your tuition for off-duty courses you want to take while you are still a soldier.)

And with a two-year degree you may qualify for a higher rank when you enlist. So, besides the money you can **save**, you'll **make** more money too.

To find out more about how your Uncle Sam can help you get the education you need, call your local Army recruiter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

SERGEANT STEVEN ROE

738-1200

Drinking Age?

by Meryl Perlson

As a result of the higher percentage in teenage highway deaths due to drunken driving, an increase in the minimum drinking age has been presented to the state legislature. The present age, 18, would be raised to 19 next year, 20 in 1981, and stand at 21 in 1982. The bill was referred to the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee.

Senator Carmen Orechio (D-Essex), who introduced the bill said most New Jerseyans favor the hike to 21, but to raise the age in a single year would take away privileges from 20 year olds, and would be "patently unfair." Several com-

mittee members are also interested in a compromise approach that would allow 18 year olds to drink at home or in taverns, but raise the age at which they could buy package liquor for off-premises consumption to 19 or 21.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick (R-Union), sponsor of the bill to raise the age for buying package liquor to 21, said such an approach would also prevent the reselling of such liquor to younger students. Along with the proposed bills, was handed in 35,000 names in petitions calling for a 21-year-old drinking age as evidence of a "consensus" in favor of the higher age.

Senioritis

by Frank Bucolo

There is a sickness at Colonia that has stricken a third of the students. Yes, "Senioritis" has infected the '79 seniors already.

Senioritis is not really a disease, but rather the apathy and carelessness that creeps up on seniors soon after the first semester. Because college applications are already due, and require transcripts inclusive of the first semester, many college-bound seniors don't have the drive they had in their junior year. They feel it is no longer important to strive for the almighty "A". Their rank is decided, and it is now up to prospective colleges whether to accept them. In essence, "High school" is really over for them.

Tests and papers are done with less anxiety. Fewer notes may be taken. Our upper classmen may not just hear a teacher to pass a test, but they will also listen to him for their own information.

Studies have indicated that people learn more when they are more relaxed. This is what is happening with most of our seniors, though their grades may not reflect it they are taking a greater interest in the courses they take, if only for the fun of it.

This feeling may come late, but there is plenty of time before June when they do graduate. After all, the school's purpose is not to label its graduates as "excellent", "failure", or "average", the staff, administration, and faculty want to educate us, so that we can have a better life, and are better people.

But alas, college awaits September.

APRIL SPOOF ISSUE
IN TWO WEEKS



Sports Quiz

by Mike Maron

- Which of these players is not a member of the New York Rangers?
 - Dave Maloney
 - Dan Maloney
 - Don Maloney
- Which of these players did not have the distinction of breaking up a Tom Seaver no-hitter?
 - Leron Lee
 - Johnny Callison
 - Jimmy Qualls
- Ron Guidry's high strikout game last season (18) came against which AL team?
 - Seattle Mariners
 - Milwaukee Brewers
 - California Angels
 - Toronto BlueJays

Answers:

1. B 2. B 3. C

Safety

Winners

Announced

by Diana Bucolo

Nursing isn't only medicine and thermometers. To emphasize this, Mrs. Ryan recently held a poster contest in her junior and senior classes.

The posters themes dealt with safety, indicating that accidents don't just happen, they are caused by carelessness.

The senior winner was Beth Hillman and the two junior winners were Sherri Falcone and Donna Cook.

Basketball - Revisited

by Mike Maron

The Colonia Patriots basketball team took a quick exit in the second round of the state tournament in a game which was anti-climatic in that they had just been defeated by a great South River team in the final game of the Middlesex County tournament played at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway.

Completing one of the most successful seasons in the schools history (final record of 19-6), the Patriots placed three players on the All-Conference team; junior Mike Payne, and seniors Jim LeGrand and Mike Jones.

Mike Payne

Only a junior, "Payner" has already established himself as one of the finest high school players in the state. He finished the season averaging 18.2 pts., 9 rebounds, 2 blocked shots, and 2 steals per game as well as adding 46 assists. But the most amazing statistic is that he shot 56% from the field, with at least half those shots coming from 15-18 feet out.



Jim LeGrand

Even though a center, Jim proved he was no slouch when it came to the outside shot. His turnaround bank shot and 8-12 foot baseline jumpers were unstoppable and connected 52% of the time. Jim pulled down 8 rebounds a game and finished his career with 616 points. He scored 13.8 points per game this year.

Mike Jones

Jones put on his best performances down the stretch, scoring 24 points against Perth Amboy (including the winning bucket at 0:03) and 18 against Sayreville in the county semi-final game. Mike averaged 11.8 points, 3 steals and 5 assists per game.

One of the best penetrating guards around, Jones would surely have been selected for the first team had he not missed four games because of recurring ankle injuries.

Football Match-up

Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl. The names are familiar, but where are they played? See if you can match the Bowls with the cities where the football contests take place.

BOWLS

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Rose Bowl | A. Dallas |
| 2. Sugar Bowl | B. New Orleans |
| 3. Orange Bowl | C. Jacksonville |
| 4. Cotton Bowl | D. El Paso |
| 5. Gator Bowl | E. Pasadena |
| 6. Bluebonnet Bowl | F. Houston |
| 7. Liberty Bowl | G. Memphis |
| 8. Sun Bowl | H. Miami |
| 9. Tangerine Bowl | I. Orlando |
| 10. Peach Bowl | J. Atlanta |
| 11. Fiesta Bowl | K. Phoenix |

ANSWERS

- | | | |
|--------|-------|-------|
| I . 6 | E . 9 | H . 3 |
| K . 11 | D . 8 | C . 5 |
| J . 10 | G . 7 | A . 4 |

"Best Team

Yet"

by Joanna Nowakowski

There is more to bowling than throwing a bowling ball down an alley and hitting ten pins. The CHS girls and boys bowling team, coached by Mr. Clark, have shown that this past season.

Our girls are doing great this year. Their standings so far is 40 wins and 8 loses. Coach Clark says this years girls team is the best team CHS has ever had. The girls are now competing in the American Division and the Middlesex Conference. Our girls are especially working for the Middlesex Conference title and are succeeding as they are in the lead.

Seven of our girls are among top 20 bowlers (out of 143 total players) in the Conference. The following are the girls who are in the top 20 and their averages: Donna Sternesky 154, Karyn Kressler 150, Tammy Greiner 146, Joanne Vallillo 146, Nancie Klc 142, Terry Dockyk 130, and Linda Nilan 130. The highest game bowled was by Donna Sternesdy 213.

To be able to bowl you must have one of the top 6 averages from the past week. Substitutes are put in the second or third game if someone is not doing well.

As for our boys bowling team, they are having a little problem this season. Coach Clark says this year there are a lot of new team members and says next year the team will be better. Our boys record so far is 7 wins and 41 loses. The highest game bowled on the boy's team was 245 bowled by Dave Rosen.